Not braver he that leaps the wall By level musket-flashes litten, Than I, who stepped before them all

Who longed to see me get the mitten. Sut, no, she blushed and took my arm ! We let the old folks take the highway, and started toward the Maple Farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way.

can't remember what she said, Twas nothing worth a song or story, let that rude patch by which we sped Seemed all transormed and in a glory.

The snow was crisp beneath her feet, ... on was full, the felds were gleaming ; By hood and tippet shelte ed sweet, Her face with youth and health was beamin

The little hand outside the muff — O sculptor, if you could mould it! to lightly touched my jacket cuff, To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone,
'Twas love, and fear, and triumph blended It last we reached the foot-worn sto Where that delicious journey ended. And with a " Thank you, Ned," di

But yet I knew she understood cloud passed kindly overhead ; The moon was alowly peeping through it, fet hid his face, as if it said,

" Come, now or never! do it !" My lips till then had only known tut somehow, full upon her own

Sweet, rosy, darling mouth -- I kissed her.

'erhaps 'twas only boyish love, yet, still O, listless woman! weary lover! To feel once more that fresh wild thrill I'd give -- but who can live life over?

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.

What a glorious thing it is to have a holiday! A little allotment of time all your upon which you need pay duty to no nan living and within the compa if you be a scholar no one can blame you about the date of the Hegira, or 'extra political significance," or the Licinian Rogations, or any shock fall upon you, if you be a man of business, from alarming telegrams respecting the fall of Utopian consols, or any cause for it. specting the fall of Utopian consols, or e "unhealthy depression of the Cloud-ind-Atlantic Grand Central railway. Surely here is none living who does not apprecite such a furlough, from the fourth-form oy who over-eats himself at Warwick or nilworth on the half-yearly holiday lamped only by the horrid recollection that begins again next day, up to the merhant prince who follows out his doctor's rescription of "complete change of scenes y making Rome or Switzerland as I

ewhat after this tashion (had I felt in-Somewhat after this tashion (had I felt inclined) I might have soliloquised, as I sat looking down apon the good town of Heidelberg from the terrace of the "Molken Kur"—a little wooden amberage, perched upon a projecting bluff in which a few soidisant invalids play at curing themselves by swallowing the greatest amount of curds and whey. And, certainly, the scene before and whey are than a passing glance was deserved more than a passing glance. ne deserved more than a passing glance. bove rose the green, sloping crest konigstuld, with all its waving woods upon Konigstuld, with all its waving woods upon which the laded sunshine lingered lovingly; all around lay the leafy hillside, between which, like a thread of gold, glittered the winding stream of the Neckar; immediately tween me lay the quaint little town, abeve hich the vast red towers of ood out to the glow of sunset like pillars of fire; and far out in the plain with its shining curves the mootony of the vast green level, I could just escry the broad, smooth flow of the par-

as you shall hear.

"One night I had sent Johann out to do some marketing, and was expecting him back every minute. As a rule, whenever he went abroad he took the honse-key (of the hill, when I spring forward and clutch it. Turning to look for the owner, I find myself face to face with a quiet, pleasant looking old gentleman in frilled shirt and black silk stockings, the very image of the glass dwarf in Wilheim Hauff's "Kaltes Herz," evidently a man of some note by the glass dwarf in Wilheim Hauff's "Kaltes Herz," evidently a man of some note by the glass dwarf in which the habitues make way for him.

"Many thanks, mein Herr." says the old.

"Many thanks, mein Herr." says the old.

"Some marketing, and was expecting him back every minute. As a rule, whenever he went abroad he took the honse-key (of which it had a dupicate) along with him; so that nobody could get in till be came back, unless I chose to let them. He was very punctual on the whole; but this time tentil the might have taken a glass too much, as he some him, when, all at once, I heard, for down below a noise of the lungs. Something should be done of the repast is served in cups so minute, and porcelain so fine, light, and transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups, called egg-shells, so delicated parts. Allen's Lung Balesom transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups, called egg-shells, so delicated parts. Allen's Lung Balesom transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups, called egg-shells, so delicate in the transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups and porcelain so fine, light, and transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups a sile irritated parts. Allen's Lung Balesom transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There are cups a sile of the liungs. Something should be done of the liungs. Something the conce to check the cough in an incredible with transparent, that one hardly dare touch it. There

took the prize at the Freyberg Volkfest,*
forty-three years ago, before I even thought
of becoming a professor. It's only you English who can keep up your training

"How did you guess I was an English-man?" asked I, somewhat surprised; for, indeed, with a beard like Pasha's and a face second thought. I decide that he might better to let the intrader (whoever he might be come right up to me and see what he really wanted."

I looked at the professor with involuntary admiration. To hear the little, delicate, benevolent-looking old gentleman talking so coolly of deliberately allowing a robber (perhaps more than one) to march right into his room at night without stirring a step to give the might you not achieve! But no, you do

"Do us the justice to believe Herr Proessor that the nation which produced Ba-on and Newton has still some reverence for

and Newton has still some reverenced bears of the adventure.

"They were nighty men," replies the side of the adventure.

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"They were nighty men," replies the side of the adventure.

"They were nighty men," replies the side of the adventure.

"The door opened." pursued my fellow in the side of the adventure.

"The door opened." pursued to the adventure of its gray head, "but I am speaking of the author of a few exceptions is hand. The moment he was fitted in the process of the side of the state of th "They were mighty men," replies the hid gentleman, with a reverential bend of his gray head, "but I am speaking of the nation at large, not of a few exceptional elebrities, Ach Himmel! what a set they are, those English! A fine life they led me when I first became to practice medicane

The old man's hearty manner was not to e resisted; and a quarter of an hour later I tood before the door of a tall, prim-looking tone house, at the corner of the Market examination as a candidate at Jena. I'll a man has a wife and his papers, what more latz, the curiously carved front of which give you all I have, and when you have

THE ASSESSMENT OF THE

y. But if its outside was stern and unpromising, its inside was comfortable in the nighest degree; and so I thought when I found myself seated over a substantial Ger-man supper in the professor's little smug-gery, and heard the old man's cheery voice bidding me "fall to and spare nothing."

While eating, I found time to glance round the room, which (save for its antique fur-niture and heavy cross-beams of dark oak) differed but little from the countless other aboratories that I had seen in various towns of southern Germany; but one object ar-rested my attention-a human skeleton planted upright in a corner, presenting a pistol menacingly with its fleshless hand. The professor noticed the direction of my eyes, and smiled significantly.
"That's the curiosity I was speaking of,"

he said; "it has a history of its own, which is werth hearing. When we have finished supper I'll tell it to you."

And, accordingly, as soon as our meal was ended, Herr Woissenbart settled himself comfortably in his great easy chair. lighted an enormous German pipe, which the most seasoned 'fox' in the university would have found it hand to smoke out, and here. found it hard to smoke out, and began as

mein Herr, I had just entered upon the hap-piest period of my whole life. I had at length obtained the modest competence for which I had long labored in vain, and could say to myself, when I sat down in my easy chair in the evening and lit my pipe: 'Now, Instru Weissenbarr, then hast done all that Justus Welssenbart, thou hast done all that the earthly and corporate part of thee de-mands for its sustenance, henceforth thou art free to serve the cause of science, and, it may be, even to add a little grain of knowl-edge to the sum of human learning.' I went to work with all earnestness. I filled my house with rare plants, rare fossils, rare min-I paid high for curiosities of every kind. Once I paid a handful of thalers for the carcass of a donkey which exhibited a singular malformation of the spinal column. Its dissection led me to one of the most in-teresting discoveries that I have ever made Ah, mein Herr, you, who are a mau of amusement and adventure, can not fathom the delight I felt in cutting up that glorious donkey! But once before in my whole iffe did I experience the same pleasure, and that was when I was called in. a little while af-ter I first came here, to treat a patient whose case exhibited some unusual and perplexing symptrms I examined him; I reflected; the truth flashed upon me. I flung my hat on the ground, and, embracing the sick man cried out; I congratulate you, my friend!

You have received a disease which has been unknown for six centuries The idea of such consolation administered to an invalid was too much for my guavity.

any cause for it.
"Well, meln lieber Herr," he continued,
"you will doubtless have remarked it as a singular law of nature that whenever a man lives all by him self, in a particularly old and shabby looking house, he invariably acquires the reputation of being immensely rich. Perhaps my paying so high for fossils and sketetons gave some color to the myth in my case; but stany rate I was soon known in Heldleberg as the rich Professor Welsenbart, and my friends began to warn me that andon as possible for two months every if I did not take care, I might chance to get

"Now, at that time I had but one servant. who had been with me many years, and was beginning to get old and feeble. Every one said that he was not enough to take care of the house himself, and that I had better have a younger man to help him; but I didn't like to yet now out. but I didn't like to vex poor old Johann by seeming to think him past work, so I just let things go on as they were. He was a capital servant, and did his woak as well as man could do; but he had one failing. Every now and then, when the chance offered, he would"-a significant gesture of the professor's hand, as if litting a glass to his lips. completed the sentence.
"H'm! rather a bad fault in a man upon

whom the safety of the house depended," "So I thought," answered the professor. and more than once I doubted whether it might not be as well to take my friends' ad-

vice after all, and engage a scoon! servant. But I kept putting it off, and putting it off, till at last I got punished for my hesitation, nt my renections are broken as you shall hear.

"Many thanks, mein Herr," says the old man as I restored his errant nead-gear.
"I'm net quite so supple now as when I took the prize at the Freybar."

"The net quite so supple now as when I took the prize at the Freybar."

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"The net quite so supple now as when I took the prize at the Freybar." toward my door. I have a quick car of my own, and it struck me directly that the tread was firmer and heavier than old Johann's. I guessed at once that there had been foul play somewhere, and for a mo-ment I thought of locking my door and calling for help through the window; but, on second thought, I decided that it would be

flavor about it; and I bent eagerly forward to hear the sequel of the adventure. "The door opened," pursued my friend, and in came a tall, burly fellow,

After a pause, he resumed:
"Well, I can't resist you," said I to the

e no future injury."
"'I'll be satisfied when I touch

money never lear, old boy,' answered he, with a laugh. 'Come, our with it, quick.'

"It is in that bureau, yonder,' replied I, throwing a key on the table; help your-

"I need not tell you, mein Herr, that in the whole bureau there was not a single farthing; but he went toward it to unlock it, which was all I wanted."

which was all I wanted."

"Ah you wanted to get a chance of striking him from behind, I suppose?" said I, secretly marveling at the strategic ability of this pacific man of letters.

"Neine lieber Herr," returned the professor, with an air of contempt, suggestive of Socrates "setting down," Protagoras, of Socrates 'setting down' Protagoras,
"science does not fight with such coarse
material means as those. I have told you I
regarded this man in the light of an experiment, and I acted accordingly. If you wish to know what was my real object in sending him to the bureau, step forward and pres-your heel upon that little knot in the floor.' I obeyed, and was not a little startled when a good square yard of the flooring imnediately in front of the bureau gave way

with a loud, whirring noise, disclosing a black chasm of unknown depth, from which arose the hoarse gurgle of running water. "Why, you don't mean to say—"faltered , glancing from the ghastly abyss below to benevolent face of the savant, which ooked milder and more benevolent than

Precisely so," answered the professor with a genial smile, and rubbing his little fat hands gleefully. "That's the Neckar which you near grumbling down yonder but there was a good dry yard of pavement eside it, for him to fall upon, and it sufficed. Unhappily the fall necessarily occasioned certain injuries to his anatomical structure, which, however, my humble knowledge of surgery, has, as you see, enabled to repair. And he pointed to the pistol-bearing skeleton with a complacent sir.) "Why do you look so shocked, my friend? It was a trial of skill against strength. He, the man of brute force, attempted to entrap me, the man of science—and he was caught in his own trap. Fill your glass, and let us drink made Europe the first quarter of the world I filled my glass, though I did not drink : but made some excuse, and gladly left the

Arts in Japan. The artisan of Yeddo," says a late writer, "is a verifable artist. If we except the con-ventional style to which he still feels himself compelled to submit in his representa tions of the human figure, if we overlook the insufficiency of his knowledge of the rules of perspective, we shall have only praise left for him in all other respects. His works are distinguished from those of Miako by the simplicity of his forms, the severity of the lines, the sobriety of the decorations, and the exquisite feeling of nature which he exhibits in all subjects of ornamentation drawn from the vegetable or anijects; flowers and birds have the power of inspiring him with compositions which are charming in their truth, grace, and har-mony. In regard to perfection of execu-

tion, the works produced in both capitals

are equally admirable. "What is still more remarkable, the Janmese fancy never runs into those aberrations which in China and elsewhere out rage nature by cutting trees into geometrieal figures, or training shrubs into the shaves of animals. The taste of the Japanese in their popular arts, remaining inde-pendent of the conventional influences of their two courts, has all the freshness of a naturally expanding civilization. Therefore, it is still characterized, by a certain puerility; witness the truly childish passion of all classes of society for enormous flowers and dwarf trees, I have seen aquaria, not much larger than ordinary, where they succeeded in uniting the features of a conpiete landscape—a lake, islands, rocks, a cabin on the shore, and bills with real woods on their summits, of living bamboos and cedars in miniature. They even sometimes add Liliputian figures, coming and

This sort of childishness is found in a multitude of the details of Japanese life. Sometimes a porcelain junk is set before a dinner parts; it is taken to pieces and chest, difficulty of breathing, or oppression proves to be a unique and complete tea-et. of the lungs. Something should be done

there are often bells of colored glass, the long, slender elapper of metal supported by a silk thread, or slip of colored or gilded paper. At the least movement of the breeze, these bands of paper move, the metalic tongues touch the glass bells, and their vibration of these horsemen hunt at a cost of the proper move and their vibration makes a second of the second of these horsemen hunt at a cost of the proper move and their vibration of these horsemen hunt at a cost of the proper move and the proper brations make a vague melody like the sound of an Æolian harp."

Throw in Reinforcoments.

The Citadel of Life is in a state of siege all through the year, but is never more closely invested than in mid-winter. The liver is usually somewhat forpid, and the bowels more or less constipated at this season, and dyspepsia often assumes its most aggravated form in cold and wet weather. In short, the sluggish system seems inclined to intermit or shirk some of its most important duttes under the influence of a low temperature and warrants and of these the fitter are mainly composed. A long arries of cures, embracing dyspepsia in all its forms, and in this inestimable medicine.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS. admiration. To near newolent-looking old gentleman talking so coolly of deliberately allowing a robber (perhaps more than one) to march right into his room at night without stirring a step to give the alarm, simply because he thought it "hetter to see what he wanted," had a really heroic flavor about it; and I bent eagerly forward flavor about it; and I bent eagerly forward out the latent vitality of the system, with out creating any febrile symptoms, or the ties under the influence of a low tempera-ture, and requires wnolesome stimulation. out creating any febrile symptoms, or the

"How, about my house?" asked an ab-sent resident of Chicago, as, while hasten-ing thither, he met a friend who had just

you will se satisfied, and do PRINCE OF TATEONS. A Famous Merchant Tailoring Es-tablishment.

The city of St. Louis is noted, among many other of its leading branches of trade, for its splendid clothing stores, and more es-pecially for the attainments of a few gentlemen who are exclusively engaged in the merchant tailoring branch of the business. First and foremost in this country among all these stands the well known John C. Zallee, whose place of business is at 110 Olive street. Mr. Zallee, as a merchant tailor, has probably no superior in this country-certainly not west of New York, and even there he challenges competition and even there he challenges competition in exact fitting and fine workmanship. In the West he far outranks Ely, the celebrated merchant tailor of Chicago, whose praise was so loudly heralded prior to the late fire. Mr. Zallee has won his laurels through the superior talent he seems to have intuitively possessed in his business. have intuitively possessed in his business, at every State tair which has been held in this State since 1857 he has taken the premiums when work from his establishment has entered in competition with others. The truth is that he has no successful rival in this country. His experience in merchant tailoring was learned in the best establishments of Russia, Hamburgh, Amsterdam, Brussels, London and Paris, so that he thoroughly understands nationality and cos tumes. As a shrewd man he made manifest his sagacity when he settled in St. Louis some years ago. Suits of his make were exhibited at the Paris Exhibition in 1867, and at the fair held in Ancona, Italy, in 1869; and at each exhibition Mr. Zalle bore off the highest awards offered for the superior excellence of work, both in

the quality and make up of the goods adapted to gentlemen's wear.

During the brief stay of the Grand Duke,
Alexis, in this city, himself and a part of his suite visited Mr. Zallee's establishment, and, knowing his reputation, gave Mr. Z. some orders to fill by the time they should return to this city from their famed buffalo hant on the plains. Alexis ordered a pair of pants; Dr. K—a full suit; Basile K—a full suit; Consul M—a full suit; and also Sig. F—a full suit. In this city Mr. Zallee has been patron-

ized, for many years past, by the leading merchants in this city, and by a large cus-tom trade throughout every State in the South, West, and Northwest. In St. Louis in his business, he stands without a rival. A visit to his establishment will convince the most skeptical that he justly hears the title of Prince of Tailors in this country.

JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Jones' Commercial College, of St. Louis, Mo., is the largest and most successful In-stitution of its kind in the United States. It has been in session for thirty-two years, without a single interruption. The Departments are separate, and each under the con-trol of a Professor who has been specially educated for his Department. Its Halls are large, and fitted up with every necessary appliance for a First Class, Full Course COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE. cannot speak too favorably of this Institu-tion, and we know that thousands of the Leading Live Business Men an Practical Accountants of this Country, who are gradu ates of it, will cheerfully unite with us in this testimony to its high merit. ent Departments for English Mathematics are connected with the College, so that a gentleman can perfect himself in a very limited time in any one or all of the Branches that make up a Commercial, English or Methematical Education, Circulars and Catalogues may be had by addressing John W. Johnson, Managing Principal, cor. 5th

SAINT LOUIS BELL TREBLE PIANOS. had an interview but a few days since with Mr. L. E. Koninszeski the popular traveling agent for the St. Louis Bell Treble Pi ano Manufacturing Co. He informs us that their Bell Treble Piano was awarde I the 1st premium, a Gold Medal, at the Mississipof State Fair held at Jackson Miss, Dec. 3d. '71, the Judges, everything considered, pre pounced it the most perfect piano made it the United States it is another victory one of our leading home manufactures. We hereby cheerfully indorse the indement of the above mentioned parties.—[Ens. St.

No TIME TO BE LOST .- In the inciplent stages of Consumption, the first symptoms is generally a backing cough, pains in the

The state of the s		ACT TARK TO	
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PRIMORAT THE MOPAL ted clothiers of St. Louis, Mo., ann introduction of a plan of ordering clothing by letter, to which they call your special attention. They, if required, will send you their improved and accurate rules for selffrom their immense stock of cloths, cassimeres, coating, &c. Thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their lothing direct from them, with the certain!y of receiving garments of the very latest style and most perfect fit attainable. Goods ordered will be sent by express, to be paid on delivery, providing that if they do not fit, they can be returned at their expense. As is well known through the South and West they have for fifteen years excelled in all departments of their business, which is a guarantee as to the character of the goods they would send out. Rules for self measarement samples of goods, illustrated cir-cular and price list sent free on application. Ticknor & Co., manufacturers and dealers in men's and boys' clothing and furnishing goods, either ready made or made to order, 601 and 603 N. Fourth street St. Louis Mis-

N. B .- When in St. Louis you are invited to visit our mammoth establishment, where you can find thousands and thousands of garments of superior quality and workman-ship, manufactured expressly for the best retail trade. Boys' clothing a specialty with us, and our stock in this line is very exten-TICKNOR & Co.

made the following evelations. He says his rule always was, when he sold a bill of goods on credit, to immediately subscribe For. of an advertisement is an evidence of weak

WILL ALL THOSE WHO SUFFER CONSUMPTION OR Please read the following letter from a well-

Mr. VERNON, ILL., April 29, 1871.

Mcsers, J. N. Harris & Co., Clin., 6.:

Greatleren, I. I heard one of my customers apeas in such high terms of Allen's Lamg Balsam, to-day, that I thought I would write you the substance of his statement. He says his mother, who is how sixty years of age, suffered with consumption for a veral years, and have received any permanent benefit; then she reso, ted to most every kind of cough and leng balsam that could be prepared for her, but all to no avait. She still grew worse, until she was confined to her bed; and when she was selzed with a paroxysin of coughing, she would lose the sower of respiration, and they expressed to the family and reiends had cleen up all hopes of her reserve; her son noticed expectorate anything, and the family and triends had expentioned to the description of Allen's Long Balsam in the "Christian Advocate," and they thought they would receive and tryl. They commenced giving her the Balsam as five o'clock P. M., as directed, a dose every how mild miduled: then abe took another spell of compiler, and expectorates mouthfuls of dark, yellow mild miduled: the was comething she had not been been also an expectorate anything the she had not been been to be a superfect of the same and tryl; and which the had not been also an unit morning, and then the had not been been the Balsam until morning, and then the been and expectorate freely; and within two hours she had not continued to improve See now six up all day, and can walk about the house and take complete about door exercise. Her son bought more of the Balsam today, and he is recommending it very highly to every one. Yours respectfully. C. JOHNSON, Druggist. J. N. Harris & Co., Cin., G.:

est expectorant remedy ever offered to the afflicted Directions accompany each bottle. It is Harmless to the most Delicate Child!

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